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We Salute
The Pioneer Woman

The Pioneer Woman went with her man . . . across the seas, over the plains and into the mountains. She cooked over the camp fires; she washed in the streams; she sometimes endured childbirth in a wagon box or was subjected to the cruelty of Indian marauders. She knew hunger and fatigue but her faith and courage buoyed her up. She taught her children love of country, respect for truth and love of God. She passed along to her children her fortitude, and courage.

The Pioneer Woman will be honored at Pioneer Village by this life-size statue created by Sculptor Torlief Knaphus.

The Pioneer Man will be honored at Pioneer Village by this life-size statue so beautifully created by Sculptor Torlief Knaphus. It will guard the Mormon Trek, Battalion Route, and the Pony Express trails now being brought to life again on the backdrops of the buildings.

We Salute
The Pioneer Man

Courage and Adventure are two of our greatest American Traditions exemplified in the Pioneer Man. It made little difference whether it was along the trail in covered wagons; pulling a handcart; marching in the Battalion; or riding the Pony Express; in the face of savage Indian attacks, scarcity of food, or battles with the elements, the Pioneer Man showed unparalleled fortitude, courage and desire to explore the unknown — traits that are the greatest of all our heritages.

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Pioneer Village Acquires John Henry Smith Bed Room Suite

Will Be Specially Displayed Under Glass at Museum in Recreated 1877 Room Setting

John Henry Smith, second counselor to President Joseph F. Smith, 1910-1911, was the son of George A. Smith who was counselor to President Brigham Young.

John Henry married Sarah Farr, daughter of Nancy Chase and Lorin Farr; and Josephine Groesbeck, daughter of Elizabeth Thompson and Nicholas Groesbeck.

Children of the first wife, Sarah Farr, are: President George Albert Smith, Don Carlos, Ezra Chase, Winslow Farr, Claire, Nathaniel L., Pricilla, and Elsie, all deceased except Winslow and Claire.

Children of the second wife, Josephine Groesbeck, are: Sarah Ann Pond, Nicholas G. (Assistant to the Twelve), Joseph H., Lucy, Elizabeth Rex, Glen G., Arzella, and Josephine. Sarah, Nicholas, Joseph and Lucy are deceased.

According to Arzella, daughter of John Henry, Grandfather Nicholas Groesbeck built the fine old adobe home (now with stucco exterior) which still stands at 222 North West Temple, in Salt Lake. It was to this home that John Henry took his wife Josephine when they were married. And it was here that they received as a wedding gift from Nicholas Groesbeck the fine old walnut bedroom suite that has now come to Pioneer Village.

The suite is of solid walnut with circassian walnut trim. It remained in use in the old homestead until last week when it was delivered to the museum. It will now be fittingly displayed under glass in Pioneer Village in a special 1877 room setting that will show off the beautiful workmanship for public appreciation. This bedroom display will be one of eight special exhibits to be shown under glass in the Village "Crafts House" which will open for the public, immediately.

The historic old set was acquired from Glen R. Smith (son of John Henry), and wife Christine Johnson Smith, 36 East 7th South, Salt Lake. Historical facts to be used in the Pioneer Village display were provided by Arzella Smith, daughter of John Henry.

Josephine Groesbeck Smith, daughter of Nicholas Groesbeck and Elizabeth Thompson, second wife of John Henry Smith. The walnut bedroom suite was a wedding gift to her from father Groesbeck in 1877.

John Henry Smith, born Kanesville, Iowa, Sept. 18, 1848, son of George A. and Sarah Ann Libby Smith. Arrived in Utah when two years old. Apostle 1880. Second counselor to President Joseph F. Smith, 1910-1911. Married Josephine Groesbeck April 1877, the marriage being the first one to be performed in the St. George Temple. He presided over the European Mission of the Church for a number of years.

Antique walnut bedroom suite, wedding gift in 1877 from Elizabeth Thompson and Nicholas Groesbeck to Josephine Groesbeck and John Henry Smith. Acquired for Pioneer Village Museum from Glen R. and Christie Johnson Smith. The suite is beautifully burled solid walnut with marble tops and consists of dresser, wash stand, night stand and bed.

Ute Rangers' Howard Egan Pony Express Chapter Renews Membership in Sons of Utah Pioneers

Posse Holds "Ladies' Night" at Pioneer Village — Presents $215 Check Covering Entire Membership of Sixty-Eight

Jim Sharp Given Distinguished Service Award in Absentia

Lyle Larsen and Mel Bennett are signally honored by President Horace A. Sorensen of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, with engraved and mounted sections of Promontory Summit rail for their work in organizing the Howard Egan Pony Express Chapter.

Rallying to the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers to aid in launching nation-wide plans for the Pony Express Centennial in 1960, the famous Ute Rangers Mounted Posse has again renewed its membership in SUP as the Howard Egan Pony Express Chapter. The occasion was ob-

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served March 14 with a "Ladies' Night" at Pioneer Village.

A pleasant surprise of the evening was the presentation "in absentia" to Honorary Ute Ranger-Howard Egan Pony Express Chapter member, James P. Sharp, 188 D Street, Salt Lake City, of the National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers "Distinguished Service Award" conferred on Uncle Jim as "One of Nation's Greatest Living Authorities On The Pony Express." President Mel Bennett received the honor in behalf of Uncle Jim who was confined to his home with illness. President Sorensen in making the coveted award remarked that he was "convinced that Jim Sharp knew more about the Pony Express Trail and its stations, from actual first hand knowledge gained in the field, than any other living

Horace Sorensen presents "President's Certificate" to Paul C. Boyce, who was first president of the Rangers' "Howard Egan Pony Express Chapter" in 1955. The certificate is an honor bestowed by the National Society upon all past presidents of Sons of Utah Pioneers' chapters.

soul," and that "we certainly owe it to our nation and our posterity to record Jim's wonderful fund of knowledge of events, places, men, riders, trails, conditions, and anecdotes and romance of this glamorous epic in American History, while we still have him with us."

President Mel Bennett then announced the Ranger's plans to immediately move to Pioneer Village a two-story 1868 log house (20 x 20 feet) which they found in Heber

Couples from left to right: Jim and Mary Jones, Leland and Virginia Henriod. Jim is manager of the famous Ute Rangers Chuck Wagon; Lee is vice-president of the posse.

City, still standing in excellent condition and continuously occupied by descendants of its builders. The log house will be beautifully restored in every detail including a huge rock fireplace and a long, log porch.

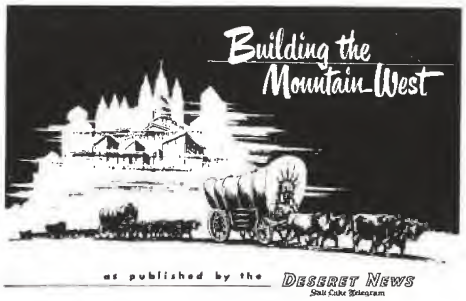
The building will be fitted out by the Rangers to become a PONY EXPRESS MUSEUM where every artifact and relic concerning the Pony Express can be displayed and enshrined. The building will also serve as a trophy room for the Rangers and a gathering place for members of all mounted posses affiliated with SUP.

Officers of the Ranger's Howard Egan Pony Express Chapter, besides President Bennett are: Leland H. Henriod, vice president; Leon W. Frame, secretary; E. P. Winn, treasurer; Lyle A. Larsen, business manager; Ray P. Greenwood, Drill master; Carl F. Meyers, historian; O. N. Wood, property manager.

All SUP Chapters Given Deseret News Building-the-Mountain-West Scrap Books

Deseret News Reports Complete Sell-Out of "Building the Mountain West" Scrapbooks in Fourth Week of Series.

News Officials Predict Scrapbook Will Become Rare Collectors' Item. Historians, Libraries, Schools, MIA and Sunday-School Teachers Clamoring For Back Issues of First Installments of the Series.



The most significant thing, historically, that has happened in the state for many months has become an overnight success. We refer to the short, concise, interest-packed and brilliantly-illustrated historical articles on the settling of Utah that have appeared every Saturday on the editorial page (back cover) of the Church News Section in the Deseret News.

These articles are titled, "Building the Mountain West" and will appear each week in the Deseret News for a total of 104 consecutive weeks (two solid years). They began Saturday, February 9, and will chronicle facts in the settling and building of our state that will prove far more fantastic than any fiction. Every article was specially researched and written. Every article is accompanied by an original black and white drawing done by one of Utah's finest artists. Each weekly installment has been checked by Dr. Leland H. Creer, head of the Department of History, University of Utah.

The articles are unique in that they represent the personalized public relations program of Dixon & Company, one of Utah's fine wholesalers and distributors of paper and paper products. Dixon began this series in 1947 and has continued it monthly ever since. The National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers saw the program and declared it so striking and so unique that the Company was given the SUP Distinguished Service Award for its contribution to the state.

President Horace A. Sorensen has secured (Heaven alone knows how) the last fifty copies of the Deseret News Scrapbook, and has sent one copy to each of the Society's several chapters. He suggests it be given over to the personal keeping of the chapter Historian who should be charged with keeping it current by clipping the weekly installment from the Church News Section and pasting it in the book. To make doubly sure that this important chapter historical work is really accomplished, President Sorensen directed that all past installments be pasted in the scrapbooks before mailing to the chapters. He further has directed your secretary to MAIL THE NEW WEEKLY INSTALLMENTS TO EACH CHAPTER HISTORIAN ONCE EACH MONTH. (It sounds too good to be true . . . It's too easy.)

Hole-In-The-Rock Chapter Elects New Officers

Our good friend Mohr Christensen, proprietor of the Moqui Motel in Escalante, and secretary-treasurer of the only SUP chapter in Utah's Zane Gray Country, reports new officers elected as follows: William R. Barker, president; Edson Alvey, 1st vice president; Thurman Spencer, 2nd vice president; Alburn Griffin, chaplain; Gail Bailey, judge advocate; and O. R. Porter, historian. Mohr hints that a real membership drive is shaping up and that the National Society can expect approximately thirty-six riders of the purple sage this year in Escalante.

ADMISSION CHARGE AT PIONEER VILLAGE BEGINNING MAY 1

Beginning May 1st, Sons of Utah Pioneers will ask both members and public to assist in maintaining the museum, by making a standard admission charge to everyone. The yearly upkeep of the Village amounts to several thousands of dollars and we are sure both members and public will be happy to share some small part of it.

BEGINNING MAY FIRST THESE STANDARD ADMISSION CHARGES WILL APPLY

Adults (18 and over)	60c
In groups of 25 or more, by previous arrangement	50c
Children (Under 18)	25c
In groups of 25 or more by previous arrangement	15c

VILLAGE WILL BE OPEN AS FOLLOWS

Monday through Saturday
Groups of 25 or more only, by previous arrangement .....9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
General Public..12 Noon to 5:00 P.M.
Sunday
General Public, (No Groups)..2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Golden Spike Chapter to Dedicate Marker May 10 at Famous Hampton Bridge Stage Coach Crossing on the Bear River

As usual, come May 10, the Annual Golden Spike Ceremonies will be held at Promontory Summit at 11:00 A.M. to mark the joining of the East and West railroads heralding the end of the pioneer period in Utah.

The actual re-enactment of the "driving of the golden spike" takes place around 12:00 Noon, and for most of you readers WHO HAVE NEVER YET ATTENDED THIS HISTORIC CEREMONY, we urge that you break into the sacredness of "business as usual" on this particular Friday, and take your wife and children in the car and be a part of this 1957 Golden Spike Ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Earl of Golden Spike Chapter, who have volunteered to personally organize an SUP chapter in Idaho this spring.

BUT THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENT FOR THIS MAY 10 IS TO COME AT 3:00 P.M.; AFTER THE GOLDEN SPIKE CEREMONY—AT THE HIWAY BRIDGE ACROSS THE BEAR RIVER ON ROUTE 191, BETWEEN CORINNE AND BEAR RIVER CITY.

Here ceremonies will take place dedicating a marker at the site of the famous

Robert S. Calderwood, Tremonton, of Golden Spike Chapter, SUP. Born 1869 in Coalville. He went to school seven years in old Coalville-Rock Fort School, now at Pioneer Village, walking 2½ miles each way. He has been married 60 years.

General area around the old Hampton Bridge and Stage Coach Crossing of the Bear River, circa 1850-1880. Golden Spike Chapter, SUP, will erect marker at site on May 10, 1957, at 3:00 p.m. Photo by Glen M. Larson.

"Hampton Bridge" that was the crossing on the Bear River for the early Ben Holliday Stage Coach route into Idaho, Montana, Oregon and the Pacific Northwest.

Originally the place was called "Hampton's Ford" and was used by the early freighters who preceded the stage coach

ASSISTED BY THE BOX ELDER CHAPTER AND COMMITTEES FROM ALL NEARBY COMMUNITIES, WILL DEDICATE A PERMANENT SUP MARKER OF RED SANDSTONE FROM THE COLLINSTON QUARRY. ON THIS MARKER A SUITABLE BRONZE PLAQUE WILL FOREVER PROCLAIM THE HISTORY AND IMPORTANCE OF THIS CROSSING

Site of the old Hampton Toll Bridge across Bear River. The old barn is the original building and sheltered the change of teams of the Ben Holliday Stage Lines. SUP marker will be placed in right background midway between barn and house. Photo by Glen M. Larson.

days, and before them it was used by roving bands of Indians and Fur Traders. A ferry was established at the site in 1853 and a few years later the first bridge was built. The old stone house became an overnight hostlery for stagecoach passengers and freighters. The property is now owned by Odell Bigler who has given the Sons of Utah Pioneers an easement and right to a plot of two square rods southwest of the house and near the highway as it crosses the bridge.

ON THIS SPOT, AT 3:00 P.M. THE AFTERNOON OF MAY 10, THE SUP GOLDEN SPIKE CHAPTER, OF THE BEAR RIVER.

Communities that will assist SUP's Golden Spike Chapter in placing the marker, include: Corinne, Bear River City, Elwood, Tremonton, Garland, Brigham City, Riverside, Fielding, Plymouth, Washakie, Portage, Calls Fort, Honeyville, Madsen, Deweyville, Collinston, Beaver Dam, Newton, Penrose, Thatcher and Bothwell.

Plans for the Marker were jelled and approved at a special meeting of the Golden Spike Chapter, March 11 in the Garland Cafe, attended by President Horace

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We are ever grateful to those who
We are ever thankful to those who ha

The legend of the Indian—
our First Americans.
They left a great primitive culture.

Your Pioneer Village Museum honors the Indian with a great collection of artifacts; his way of life; his dress, foods, baskets, pottery, weapons and ceremonials.

Over the Sea they came
to the "Land of the Free
and the Home of the Brave."

Freedom of worship and freedom from land serfdom of the Old World caused the Pioneers to brave the rigors of the oceans and the uncertainties of a new life in quest of Zion.

They left their homes and
loved ones behind to find a better
way of life in a new world.

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had courage and love of adventure d vision, faith and religious conviction

"Two of a family; one of a city"; — from almost every country they responded to the call of a new Zion.

Missionary work and conversions to the Gospel gained acceptance. Many were called but few were chosen from the Scandinavian, English, Central and Southern European Countries.

They westward marched to the hymn, "Come, come, ye Saints— no toil or labor fear . . . All is well."

The accompanying sketches and others, acquired from the artist, Torlief Knaphus, were done some thirty years ago to show the response to the Gospel. They were for the exterior of the L.D.S. Temple, Mesa, Arizona.

They trod the Land of the Free to a new home in the Valleys of the Mountains.

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Old hostelry at famous Hampton Bridge crossing of the Bear River, erected circa 1866. After the romantic stage coach days it became the center of social activities for small communities and settlers from miles around. Owned and occupied today by family of Odel Bigler. Photo by Glen M. Larson.

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A. Sorensen, and Treasurer Ronald L. Kingsbury and wife, of The National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Golden Spike Chapter president J. J. White was confined to his home with illness, and because of this, first vice president Merle R. Mason presided. The program was in charge of William (Bill) Hurd.

The following were present at the meeting: Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Calderwood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Munns, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson of Brigham City, Claude R. Barker of Brigham City, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Browgh, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Udy, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nessen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hurd, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Turley, Mr. and Mrs. Kumen Tarbet, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Harper, W. A. Adams, Adolph M. Reeder of Corinne, Merl R. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Earl, Leonard Bishop, and from Logan: Irwin S. Thomson, David Larson, and Vern B. Muir.

A special SUP Trek will be organized for these ceremonies to bring contingents of Sons from Utah, Salt Lake and Weber Counties. Details of this trek are noted elsewhere in this issue.

President Sorensen took this meeting as an occasion to honor Frank L. Davis for the fine collection of old currency that he presented to Pioneer Village a short time ago, and for an additional collection he has just recently given.

Golden Spike Chapter — Hampton Bridge Marker Committee officials: Front row, left to right, David Larson, Claude Barker, Frank Munns, Merl Mason, Aubrey Turley. Rear: William (Bill) Hurd, Adolph Reeder, George Johnson, Albert D. Earl, National Treasurer Ron Kingsbury.

NOTES FROM THE TACK ROOM

IRIS B. MORGAN AND FAMILY CALLED TO LDS MISSION IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS: Brother Iris was First Vice-President in SUP's Over-Jordan Chapter. Elected to fill the vacancy; Stanley W. Bawden elevated from Second Vice-President, Reed S. Arnold is new Second Vice-Presidnet. All other officers no change.

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FRED NEWSON AND WIFE GRACE, captain and super-cargo of the good ship "Sugar House" announce a new crew member, Douglas, signed on January 18. The crew now stands at two.

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PRESIDENT MARLON S. BATEMAN, organizer of our wonderful Temple Quarry Chapter, was released as clerk of Mt. Jordan Stake in January and sustained as second counselor in the Stake Presidency. His official portfolio will include MIA, Senior Aaronic work, SS and employment placement. Marlon is one of the really few men in a person's acquaintance who makes everyone feel finer, cleaner, and better for having known him. Our very best wishes to him and Mary.

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GEORGE F. SIMMONS, Secretary-Treasurer, and one of the original organizers of our Ben Lomond Chapter in North Ogden, has been named President of the West Central States Mission and has left to headquarter in Billings, Montana. When we see our near and dear friends like George, called to such a high office, it makes us feel that . . . "God's in his Heaven; All's right with the world."

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JOSEPH F. BALLIF, JR., President and organizer of Ben Lomond Chapter, has been detailed to South Africa by the U. S. Air Force to assist in establishing important U. S. bases. Jeff is an organizer and a worker that our Uncle Samuel can bank on. We wish Jeff "Godspeed and a happy return."

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SUGAR HOUSE CHAPTER held its regular monthly meeting the night of Monday, March 25 at Pioneer Village and was entertained by Dr. Natima PaeWai, a distinguished Maori visitor from New Zealand, who spoke on pioneering medicine in New Zealand. Dr. PaiWai is a member of the L.D.S. Church.

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EAST MILL CREEK CHAPTER observed its monthly dinner meeting the night of Thursday, March 7, at Pioneer Village. Guest speaker of the evening was Dr. William Mulder of the University of Utah who spoke authoritatively on the Scandinavian Pioneer Immigration. Dr. Mulder delivered the famous Reynolds Lecture in January of this year at the University of Utah, and has authored several significant articles for *SUP News.*

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SOUTH COTTONWOOD CHAPTER met for dinner at Harman's Cafe in Sugar House, the night of Friday, March 15. It was a "full-house" and taxed the dining room to capacity, albeit there was a surfeit of golden brown Kentucky-fried chicken. Under the skillful leadership of President Melvin T. Woolf (an old artilleryman) the chapter is making plans to complete a special project at Pioneer Village. A membership drive is contemplated, as also participation in the special May issue of *SUP News.*

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National Society, Continues Lusty Growth But Needs Work at Chapter Level for Individual Renewals for 1957

The following data presents a good analysis on total membership, current growth, and past glories, chapter by chapter. It would appear that with just a little more "heave-ho and push" the Society can raise membership over the 2000 mark by fall. (This data is in current flux and is shown as of March 15, 1957.)

	A[1]	B[2]	C[3]	D[4]
At Large	111	138	30	26
Ben Lomond	13	13	3	2
Box Elder	36	21	1	15
Brigham Young	48	38	2	11
Buena Ventura	28	25	—	3
California	44	36	13	19
Cedar City	65	33	6	37
Dixie Mission	22	27	4	12
East Mill Creek	45	34	2	14
George A. Smith	15	9	1	8
Golden Spike	26	23	—	3
Hole-in-the-Rock	34	14	1	20
Jefferson Hunt	12	10	3	5
Lehi	15	15	—	—
Little Salt Lake	13	2	2	13
Ogden Luncheon	51	5	—	46
Ogden-Weber	41	19	—	20
Old Juniper	36	21	1	16
Over-Jordan	40	41	3	2
Pioneer	64	57	1	28
Howard Egan Pony Express	63	69	4	—
Weber County Pony Express	18	7	6	18
Salt Lake Luncheon	152	7	—	145
Smithfield	23	22	3	4
South Cottonwood	15	19	4	3
Sugar House	69	52	4	22
Temple Fork	54	50	3	—
Temple Hill	21	10	8	17
Temple Quarry	45	29	2	18
Thomas L. Kane	27	30	2	—
Univ. of Deseret	52	15	—	39
Washington, D. C.	—	10	9	—
Totals	1311	891	107	722

A[1]—Paid up members, 1956.
B[2]—1957 renewals and new members (Total paid-up).
C[3]—New members only, reported this year.
D[4]—Delinquent members (Have not renewed, 1957).

Membership Committee Set Sights on 20 New Chapters Within Ninety Days

Ned Winder and Paul Jones, the big wheels of the National Society's Membership Committee have called the eight ball for the side pocket, and are determined not to scratch. In fact Ned has vowed that just as soon as he has wrapped up his assignments on the All-Church basketball program, and has stowed away all gear from the Quarterback Club, he is bound and determined to launch an even score of new SUP chapters up and down "these valleys of the mountains." We know . . . because we are Ned's "Number 1 Boy."

The way things looked at press time, Ned and Paul's itinerary for April and May included townhall mass meetings in the following communities:

Duchesne, Springville, Nephi, Pleasant Grove, Salem, Santaquin, Beaver, Oak City, Coalville, Price, Helper, Spanish Fork, Grantsville, Heber City, Blanding, Monticello, Snowville, Orem, Tooele, Kanab, Panguitch, Richfield, Monroe, Gunnison, Salina, Ephraim, Mt. Pleasant, Moroni, Manti, Wellsville, Hyrum, Layton, Kaysville, Farmington, Kanab, Clarkston, Richmond, and Idaho towns of Preston and Malad.

Don't ask us how they are going to make all these 40 cities in six weeks. All we can tell you is that when they say "Let's go" we're going to grab our satchel and hustle.

Many Utah Communities to Mark 100th Anniversary During Next Three Years. What Are Eligible Sons of Utah Pioneers, in these Communities, Going to do About it?

SUP Chapters Should Be Organized Now to Plan Celebrations

History and colonization in Pioneer Utah literally exploded during the decade 1858-1867 and the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers urges all communities colonized in this period to begin making plans for fitting observance.

The most important first steps in these plans should be to ORGANIZE A CHAPTER OF THE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS IN THAT COMMUNITY NOW. Don't wait. Let's get things under way at once.

According to the noted historian, Dr. Milton R. Hunter, in his "Brigham Young the Colonizer," here are some Community Anniversaries that are right upon us:

MENDON—1857
MEADOW—1857
PEOA—1857
GOSHEN—1857
GUNLOCK—1857
WASHINGTON—1857

These communities will celebrate their Centennial next year.

PRICE—January 1958
TOQUERVILLE—Spring 1958
VIRGIN CITY—December 1958
MOUNTAIN DELL—1858

These communities will mark their anniversary in 1959.

HARRISVILLE
CHARLESTON
COALVILLE
PLAIN CITY
DESERET
LOGAN
PROVIDENCE
MINERSVILLE
HARRISBURG
FOUNTAIN GREEN
HOYTSVILLE
EDEN
HENEFER

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RICHMOND
KANOSH
GUNNISON
MILLVILLE
MORONI
CHENEY'S RANCH
FRANKLIN
MOUNTAIN GREEN
SMITHFIELD
DEEP CREEK
HEBER CITY
MIDWAY
SOUTH JORDAN
FAIRVIEW
GRAFTON
SCIPIO

It might not be a poor suggestion, in this day of $4000 automobiles, $25,000 homes, quick deals and big money and prosperity and the chase of the dollar getting madder and wilder . . . for us to recall the words of the poet:

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said;
This is my own, my native land . . ."

Rhoda and Tanner Brown, snapped during a casual visit to Pioneer Village Museum. Tanner is one of the most dedicated SUP members, always eager and ready to lend material support to projects that will further the Village. His most recent cooperation is the bequest of considerable funds for the immediate construction of the Village Administration Building.

LET'S KEEP THE RECORD STRAIGHT

A note this morning from Brother William M. Staker of Los Angeles and Salt Lake: ". . . I notice one of the things you plan doing is the 'restoration of the 1890 barber shop from Rockport.' I would gladly furnish this barber shop as my contribution — or any other barbershop that is, or ever has been, in Rockport. You see I was born in Rockport in 1880 and lived there until 1907, and there never was a barbershop in the town. The Rockport 'General Store' that you have, was not built until long after 1880. The "Gay Nineties Ginger-Bread House" from Rockport is also far fetched as the only residence that was there last fall when I revisited the place was the William Brown home. Brown's house was built by Alma Gibbons as a home for his bride, Cora Judd of Wanship. They were married in 1904. I have been trained as a genealogical researcher and am a stickler for the truth."

Pioneer Village Museum Opened for Summer Season

Pioneer Village Museum, 2998 South 2150 East, was opened Sunday, March 31, for the regular summer season. An estimated 2000 persons thronged the myriad displays and historical collections of pioneer relics. There were rides in the covered wagon behind a yoke of real oxen, rides in a "turn-of-the-century" surry with fringe on top, and rides in the famous western "white top" behind the black team.

The highlight of the new Pioneer Village displays was the "Gay Nineties Gingerbread House" from Rockport with its fabulous family scenes behind plate glass; the Saturday night kitchen, the old living room and the pioneer era bedroom.

Crowds thronged the breathtaking display of guns and pistols housed in the specially built fire-proof and burglar-proof vault. They traipsed through the old country store of Abram Warr, they saw the new additions to the interesting "Church Room" and they were intrigued by the huge Governor George Dern Carriage House which is being rushed to completion to house a special museum collection honoring Old Dobbin.

SUP volunteer guides were out in force and did a first class professional job of making Village visitors feel at home. They conducted tours and interestingly explained the stories of the various collections.

SUP Trek to Hampton Bridge Marker Ceremonies and to Golden Spike Celebration at Promontory Summit May 10, 1957 $2.00

Gray Line Bus will leave depot at 29 West South Temple at 7:30 A.M. Utah County Sons will drive in own cars to Salt Lake and take bus there. Weber County Sons will be picked up in Ogden at Hotel Ben Lomond.

Return fare, Salt Lake to Promontory and Hampton Bridge and return will be $2.00 per person. This is for transportation only. Take your lunch. Cold drinks are sold at the ceremonies.

WE MUST HAVE YOUR CHECK AND RESERVATIONS IN NATIONAL OFFICE OF SUP BY 5:00 P.M., AFTERNOON OF MONDAY, MAY 6.

Executive Secretary, Sons of Utah Pioneers
2998 South 2150 East
Salt Lake City, Utah

President Sorensen Charters Big Smithfield Chapter

Smithfield Chapter sits for picture. Left to right, front: George Larkin, Nathan Mather, Albert McCann (holding charter), Lamont Harris, 2nd vice-president; and Frank A. Bybee. Standing: Ed Neilson, president; F. L. West, M. T. Van Orden, Howard R. Bingham, 1st vice-president; Samuel Hymas, Ed. M. Pitcher (in Mormon Battalion uniform), Dale Nilson and Preston D. West, secretary-treasurer.

Though in its third year of life and activity, our big Smithfield chapter did not receive its official charter from the National Society until March 15. Reason is that a highway accident in February 1956 prevented the first attempt, and bad storms that blocked northern roads prevented an attempt last fall. This time it worked.

Accompanying President Sorensen for the occasion were First Vice President Carl J. Christensen and Chairman of Pioneer Stories Committee Dr. Walter Kerr. The meeting was a dinner served by the Smithfield Stake Relief Society in the new stake house and 4th ward chapel. The motifs of course were St. Patrick Day's green, and the entertainment highlight was the singing by Blair Gleed of Logan.

Present for the occasion were: Mayor and Mrs. M. T. Van Orton, President and Mrs. Edgar Nilson, the Lamont Harris's, the G. L. Rees', the Ed. M. Pitchers, Secretary and Mrs. Preston D. West, the Howard Binghams, the Earl Gordons, the Roy Hillyards, Fred Hillyard, the Adolph M. Reeders, Stake President and Mrs. Hazen Hillyard, his counselor and Mrs. S. L. Hymas, the LaGrande Gunnells, the George Winns, the Dale I. Nilsons, Paul R. Felt, the David Larsons, Judge and Mrs. Jesse P. Rich, the

Nathan Mathers, the Randall Nilsons, Roberta N. Geary, the Roy Wests, the Albert McCanns, the J. M. Dotsons, Mrs. Mina Pond, Mrs. Beatrice M. Reese, the Al Larsens, the W. Edson Tarlets, the S. Iven Nilsons, the Lionel E. Danielsons, the J. Howard Maughans, the Frank Munns, the Albert Earls, the Kumen Tarbets, the J. C. Gibbs, the Wm. D. Harris', the R. G. Browghs, Ross C. Hunsaker, Israel Hunsaker, the A. F. Turleys, the George L.

Dr. Carl J. Christensen, 1st vice-president of the National Society, presents Past President Ed. M. Pitcher with National Charter, while current president, Ed Nilson, holds 100-year-old engraved handbell.

Johnsons, Irwin S. Thomson, Chester J. Meyers, the George Larkins, and the Seth Chambers.

The life and enthusiasm of this active chapter exploded that night into a drive and inter-chapter contest between Golden Spike — Old Juniper — Smithfield — Temple Fork to see which chapter has the ability, testimony and know-how to be the first to organize another SUP chapter in the Bear River-Cache Valley area. It is understood that each of the four chapters named are already eyeing certain communities. We don't know who is going to organize whom, but we do know that MALAD, PRESTON, RICHMOND, HYRUM, LEWISTON and WELLSVILLE are the targets for this Four-Chapter Drive.

President Horace Sorensen presents "President's Certificate" and engraved section of Promontory Summit Golden Spike Rail to past Captain Rulon Wood of Weber County Pony Express Chapter. Captain Wood is responsible for bringing Weber County Sheriff's Posse in to SUP as a Pony Express chapter.

Weber County Sheriff's Mounted Posse Chartered as SUP's Pony Express Chapter

The National Society of The Sons of Utah Pioneers' "Weber County Pony Express Chapter" (WEBER COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE) chartered by National SUP President Horace A. Sorensen March 4 in Ogden. This photo was taken on the chapter's official induction night at Pioneer Village, May 13, 1955, and shows, from left to right, front to rear: Chairman Ernest R. McKay of National Pony Express Centennial Committee posing with official Pony Express Trail Marker. Front row: Keith Smith, Lieutenant Bud Favero, Rulon S. Wood, Murrel Bigler, Vern Thompson, Clarence Buck and Charles Storey. Second row: Marvin Buck, P. G. Boam, Moyle Christensen, Glen Hall, Otto Dover, John Chugg, and Dr. Keith A. Stratford. Third row: Frank Allen, Lieutenant Mark Ellis, Secretary R. G. Moss, Clint Elwell, Lieutenant Ruel Child and Lew Mitchell. Rear row: William Craynor, Elmer Heap and Elwood Slade. (Officers not present in picture: Captain George T. Frost, Lieutenants Dr. LaMar Rogers, Clarence L. (Toby) Johnston.) Ernest R. McKay is historian for the posse. The posse meets on the first Monday of each month at the U. P. & L. auditorium in Ogden. Meals are paid for at time of meet. Dues are $60 first year, $10 yearly renewal.

Ernest R. McKay, Rulon S. Wood And George T. Frost Congratulated On New Pony Express Unit

Fraught with far reaching consequences was the inspirational chartering on March 4 of the Weber County Sheriff's Posse as the Weber County Pony Express Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Captain George T. Frost, commanding the posse said the entire group, horn, cantle and latigo were coming in as a unit.

Credit for the spade-work that brought this nationally famous posse into the ranks of SUP goes, of course, to former Captain Rulon S. Wood, who was enthusiastic from the start some three years ago, and who had vision of the important part the group would play in 1960 when the original Pony Express run is reenacted.

Ernest R. McKay, sometime Captain of the Posse, past National President of SUP and currently National Chairman of the 1960 Pony Express Centennial Committee, congratulated the boys and promised them more and harder riding in reenacting the historic run than they have ever seen as a unit.

President Horace A. Sorensen was lavish in his praise of the new chapter and painted vivid mental pictures of important historic activities it can undertake. He said it could bring into the National Society several other good posses to swell the ranks of SUP Pony Express chapters.

President Horace A. Sorensen presents National Charter for Weber County Pony Express Chapter to Captain George T. Frost at formal charter night ceremonies Monday, March 4th, in the posse's club house at North Ogden. A hundred-year-old hand bell specially engraved for the chapter was also presented to be used by presiding officers in lieu of the customary gavel.

Donors to "Pioneer Village Honorary Citizens" Museum Maintainence Fund Increase in Numbers—$3,000 Received

Handsomely Engraved Citizenship Certificates and Official Membership Cards Now Being Mailed to Contributors

PIONEER VILLAGE MUSEUM HONORS THIS ROLL-CALL OF HONORARY CITIZENS FOR THEIR FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS.

Contributions to Pioneer Village are received in amounts of $15 - $25 - $50 - $100 - $500 - $1000 and up.

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34	Tanner and Rhoda Brown	Salt Lake

As everybody knows, Pioneer Village Museum is the all important center-piece and permanent project around which the SUP Society and its many Local Chapters revolve. But relatively few people are cognizant of the fact that the Village has grown to five acres of historic old buildings and hundreds of individual historic displays, and that the Village as it now stands represents an investment in excess of a quarter of a million dollars.

This year, alone, new construction and displays that will amount to some $75,000, when completed, have been started. Included are such scoops as the "Gay Nineties Gingerbread House", the "Governor George Dern Carriage House", "The Old Stone Fort - Church - School - Public Building From Coalville", The "First Log House in Midvale, and the famous Erastus Bingham Log House", a 35 x 75 foot new administration building to house offices, pioneer souvenir shop, chapter meeting room, restaurant and tea room, and public rest rooms; also an adobe building 30 x 50 feet to house the famous 100 year old Parke, Davis & Co.-University of Utah's College of Pharmacy pioneer drug store.

As everyone realizes, it costs a lot of money to bring new displays to Pioneer Village, to build new buildings, to refurbish and restore old homes, to pay for electric lights, gas, water, feed for oxen and horses, general repair and up-keep,

The only income Pioneer Village Museum has, to defray such expense, is from the outright contributions of civic-minded people from all over the nation. People who have a love for preserving their pioneer heritage, and people who have a desire to enshrine the traditions of the Mountain West and its builders.

B.Y.U.—S.U.P. Church History Tour of Historic Mormon Country, Set to Leave Saturday, July 27, at 6:00 A. M.

Professors From Brigham Young University Department of History To Present Running Historical Narration On Landmarks, Trails, Cities, and General Background Covering the 1800-1950 Period.

For "Johnnies Come-Lately" who have not been briefed about this trek, we offer the following information: The Trek is jointly sponsored by the Brigham Young University and the Sons of Utah Pioneers. All arrangements MUST BE MADE DIRECTLY WITH THE UNIVERSITY.

The Trek will travel by Greyhound air-conditioned deluxe bus. There will be two busloads with approximately 35 passengers per bus. The Trip will cover 16 days. Departure will be at 6:00 A.M. July 27, from the Greyhound Bus depot in Salt Lake. Return will be accomplished about 10:00 P.M. the night of August 11. The fare (which does NOT include meals) is $215 per person. This fee covers transportation and good sleeping accomodations. Graduate University credit can be arranged for if desired. The Trek will be under the direction and supervision of professors Jay B. Hunt and Gustive O. Larson. The tour is limited to SUP members, their families and friends, and passage will be booked on a first-come-first-choice basis.

If you have any intention at all of making the trip YOU MUST SEND IN YOUR CHECK FOR $50 (PER PERSON) AS EARNEST MONEY BEFORE JUNE 1st. Address all communications directly to:

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Provo, Utah.

We suggest that all who are interested send for free itinerary of the trek immediately. You will see and visit more than 200 important sites of undying American and Church history from South Bainbridge, Coalville and Harmony, to a day in New York City and a Hudson River Boat Tour, to the Betsy Ross Home, Battlefield of Gettysburg, route of Zion's Camp, Chisholm Trail, Taos, Mesa Verde and the El Dorado of the Uranium Mines at Four Corners.

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